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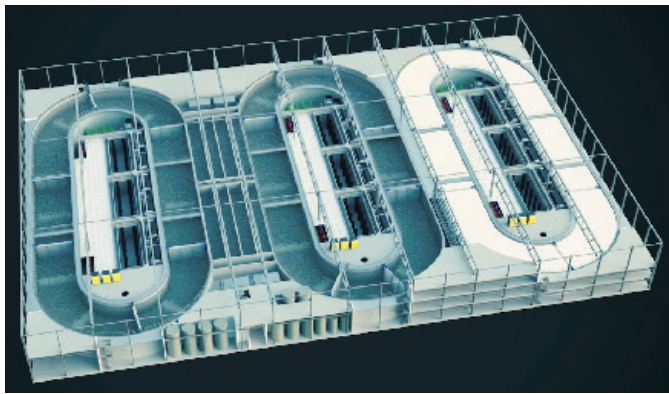
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FISH FACTORY Nordic Aquafarms touts its sustainable fish farm design on its website. VIA NORDIC AQUAFAMS

Nordic Aquafarms to proceed with fish farm

Daniel Mintz

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SAMOA – Uncertainty over a Norway-based company's willingness to pursue a land-based fish farm project on Humboldt Bay has ended – the company has announced that it will proceed and plans to apply for permits in 2020.

On Nov. 1, Nordic Aquafarms announced that its board of directors has approved "investment plans" for a Recirculating Aquaculture System (RAS) fish farm on the Samoa Peninsula.

A company press release describes it as the first aquaculture facility of its kind on the West Coast.

The company has evaluated the Humboldt site and concluded that "overall favorable [conditions] for development" exist, said Eric Heim, Nordic's CEO, in the press release.

That outcome was in doubt last July, when the company asked the Board of Supervisors for "financial incentives/funding" due to infrastructure challenges. In response, supervisors committed to seeking grant funds.

In a PowerPoint presentation for supervisors, surface seawater and industrial freshwater supplied by the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District were described as needing "rigorous treatment" to be suitable for aquaculture.

It's the most costly aspect of water infrastructure improvement. Supervisors were told that if a new water clarification facility is built, the cost could reach \$50 million.

But the former Humboldt Bay pulp mill project site – which is leased to Nordic by the Harbor District – also has cost-saving advantages.

FISH FARM ❖ A4

NHUHSD candy crew sparks outrage

M&Ms shirts mock student's comment, superintendent apologizes

Michael H. Pazeian

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NOHUM – A new problem has spilled forth between the Northern Humboldt Union High School District (NHUHS), its teachers and students – leading the district superintendent to "apologize wholeheartedly."

It started with a Facebook post by Tammy Pires, the superintendent's secretary, which included photos of the district office staff dressed as M&Ms with a caption that read, "We're



NOT SO SWEET The NHUHS staff dressed as M&Ms in response to a student's comment. VIA TAMMY PIRES | FACEBOOK

just 'sitting here at the cinema eating our m&m's'. My co-workers are awesome!!"

Comments, condemnation

Fiona Murphy, editor-in-chief of the *Pepperbox*,

the Arcata High School newspaper, was first to document the ensuing controversy.

Arcata High Senior Zoey Clark inadvertently set the controversy in motion with this comment at the Oct. 8 board meeting, documented in the Nov. 1 *Pepperbox*:

"...I am not here to tell you my teachers need more money. Our Drama Club doesn't have a place to meet. We met in the bathroom and very few showed up. Many events and meetings planned; none will happen. All my events will be cancelled."

"Until very recently I didn't know what the superintendent looked like. And this unknown entity gets a 3 percent rise and my teachers get nothing? To me it is not fair."

"Homecoming may not happen because our teachers are not getting the money they deserve. All I ask is you pay the teachers for what they work for. And all I see you guys (board members and district staff) up here, no offense, eating M&Ms like it's some sort of cinema show. I mean no disrespect by saying that."

Then followed the Facebook post depicting district staff wearing shirts emblazoned with the M&Ms logo, apparently satirizing and trivializing the student Clark's comment.

'This cruel costume choice'

JoAnn Moore, NHUHS-TA Negotiations Chair and Arcata High English teacher, submitted the follow-

M&Ms ❖ A4



CELEBRATION Dia de los Muertos brought color and music to the Plaza last Friday evening. A collaboration between Arcata Main Street and Los Bagels, the annual event featured an ofrenda, face painting by Emerald Face & Body Art, Pan de muerto and hot chocolate, and Mariachi Real de Mexico.

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HAMMOND TRAIL BEAUTIFICATION Above, Joellen Peterson, Elly King and Martin Joaquin tear out the old, defunct weed mat and prepare the landscaping strip across from Roger's Market on the Hammond Trail in McKinleyville to be planted. Many neighbors had noticed the potential of this spot to become a beautiful, rather than a neglected, gateway of the trail and each contributed a resource and rallied to make it happen. Samara Restoration gave initial guidance and donated nearly \$500 in native plants. One 40 decade old neighbor said she "met more neighbors than she had in years" on planting day, which took place Oct. 26.



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Power shutdown tests Humboldt's residents

Jada Brotman & Jack Durham

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HUMBOLDT – Spoiled food, lost revenues, lost income, chilly homes and closed schools were just some of the effects of the most recent planned power outage, a situation that has spurred county leaders to demand that Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (PG&E)

to take action to end the electrical shutdowns.

The power went off Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26 and left many customers in the dark until Monday afternoon, Oct. 28. Just as the power was being restored, PG&E announced a second planned "PSPS," or Public Safety Power

POWER ❖ A2

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Power shutdown a huge learning exercise, which the Arcata City Council will process

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Shutdown, to take place Tuesday evening, giving residents a small window of time to recharge their batteries, make ice and prepare for what they were told could be a multi-day outage. But by early Tuesday evening – and after much confusion – that power outage was canceled.

‘Grave concerns’
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Chair Rex Bohn and Sheriff William Honsal wrote a letter last

week to the heads of the utility demanding action. “We are writing to express grave concerns over PG&E’s handling of recent Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) events in Humboldt County,” the letter states. “Over the past three weeks we have experienced three PSPS events that have severely impacted the elderly, the disabled, some of our most vulnerable and needy residents, those with critical medical needs, along with small businesses (many of which are the backbone of our community), hospitals and medical providers who provide critical emergency care along with needed

cancer treatments and diagnostic services.” The letter continues, “Humboldt County has always had a good working relationship/partnership with PG&E. We supported PG&E’s decommissioning of the local PG&E Nuclear Power Plant and the rebuilding of the current plant, which still has on-site nuclear storage. One of the biggest questions this county has is why PG&E didn’t put a plan in place to develop a dedicated grid for Humboldt County when the new power plant was being constructed. Now, when the PSPS events occur, Humboldt is subject to the weather events happening in neighboring counties. The PSPS event in the Central Valley shuts the transmission lines to Humboldt County, and forces our local power plant, and two biomass plants from energizing the grid. PG&E needs to come up with an immediate plan to utilize our local power generation plants to energize the local grid minimize the impact of future PSPS events,” states the letter. “We strongly urge PG&E to hold a Public Forum in Humboldt County or at the very least, come to a Board of Supervisors meeting to explain why in the planning and construction of the new

PG&E power plant, there was no allowance for a dedicated grid that would allow for the switching of power from the existing power plant during these events,” the letter concludes. **A confusing Tuesday** The question on everyone’s mind on Tuesday, Oct. 29 was when would the power be turned off. PG&E issued a press release stating that in Northern Humboldt County, power would go off at 9 p.m. However, PG&E’s outage time was quickly refuted by the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services, which indicated that the utility company’s estimated contradicted what authorities were told during a conference call earlier in the day. “The information of a 9 p.m. shutoff occurring this evening is contrary to the information provided by PG&E during the update at 7:30 a.m. this morning,” stated an OES Facebook posting. “There may be some confusion due to PG&E having zones with different names, one of which is called ‘N. Humboldt’ but actually pertains to Siskiyou County, not Humboldt County.” Later on Facebook, OES again questioned the accuracy of PG&E outage information, stating “PG&E has

provided the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services (OES) inaccurate information regarding times of de-energization in our County... OES has given PG&E the opportunity to retract this information, though at this time, they have not.” A couple hours later on that day, OES received a clarification from PG&E and posted on Facebook “Recent PG&E updates have offered clarification as to the anticipated loss in power for Humboldt County. The county continues to remain within scope with a revised estimated time for power loss to begin at 7 p.m. this evening. Information from PG&E has been inconsistent and ever-changing.” By 5:15 p.m., OES had received word that wind conditions had diminished and the planned outage was canceled.

‘Lost wages, lost income, lost product’ Over in McKinleyville, Eureka Natural Foods sold its dairy, meat and frozen goods for 50 percent off. “It is tremendously difficult for small businesses,” said Tyson Ritter, head of marketing. “In a business with thin margins, having these repeated shutdowns keeps everyone unable to prepare for the future. Insurance won’t cover everything. There are lost wages, lost revenue, lost product.” **Demand for generators** Yvonne Colburn, manager at Miller Farms in McKinleyville, was pleased her store could keep the lights on, thanks to its generator. “We had hot coffee going, and people could come and talk and get some coffee. They were appreciative.” She also had some good news economically. “We sold through two shipments of generators and we expect to go through our third.”

Miller Farms plans to keep its supply of flashlights, battery-powered wall lights with velcro and magnets for hanging, solar lights, and “chocolate. That is a very important item to keep on hand!” Colburn said. Trinity Diesel also reported record generator sales. Deborah Lankila, owner and manager, said they stock generators that run as low as \$1,000 and as high as \$110,000. **Restaurants struggle** Restaurants in particular

are hard hit by loss of power. Aaron Eaton, owner of Stars Hamburgers in Arcata, reckons Stars lost seven days of business overall in October. “That’s seven day of lost revenue for the business, and lost wages for the workers, and no food for our customers,” he said. “I had to drive to Chico to get some generators. We saved our product by driving it back to the distribution center, so we saved our inventory. But seven days of revenue is a big deal for any small business.” Eaton plans on going full solar, and meanwhile he has two generators so he hopes to stay open in the next outage. **Grinding coffee** In anticipation of an outage that was supposed to take place Tuesday, Oct. 29, but never happened, Kinetic Koffee Manager Alan Black worked the night before grinding coffee. “We ground coffee until 9:30 p.m.” Black said.

During his route, while stocking stores with coffee, Black said he noticed a major increase in the sale of ground coffee over whole beans, since customers can’t use their electric grinders during an outage. Black said he highly recommends that coffee lovers purchase a hand grinder. **Arcata council to ponder post-PSPS prep, effects** The Arcata City Council plans to meet Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. to review the recent Public Safety Power Shutdown events. Agenda items include a review of the Public Safety Power Shutdown, including lessons from the community; costs incurred by the city, necessary planning for future events; and economic losses to local businesses. The council will also consider current city emergency preparedness planning efforts, including a draft updated plan and hazard annexes, highest priority needs such as generators, fueling, water, etc. Related considerations include partnership development with Arcata House Partnership, Redwood Coast Energy Authority, Red Cross, and Humboldt County Senior Resource Center; communications and public outreach and education; the city’s noise ordinance and potential increased generator noise and emissions during power shutdown periods.

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33. Whimpers

36. Short reptiles?

38. Gosh

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57. Late Kennedy

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69. Reagan’s second Attorney General

DOWN

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8. Ms. Lupino

9. Inclination

10. Safeguards

11. Fellow worker

12. Part of an apple

13. Pretentiously talented

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25. Mid-16th century year

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29. Deliverers of the past

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48. Gaelic

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54. High tidal wave

55. Stubborn courage

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62. Nope

63. Presidential monogram

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\$4K FOR TRAILS A happy handoff from Eureka Natural Foods to the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund thanks to the store's Change 4 Change program. SUBMITTED PHOTO

ENF a natural trail supporter

EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
EUREKA – Eureka Natural Foods recently presented a check for \$3,884.48 to the Humboldt Bay Trail fund in its Eureka Store.

The money was raised through the health food store's Change 4 Change program which asks customers to round up their purchases to the nearest whole dollar amount and sets aside the difference to be donated later.

So far this year, more than \$15,000 has been raised through the program.

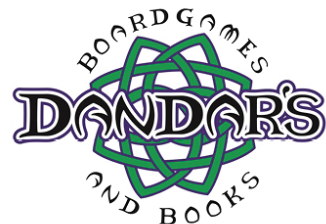
The Change 4 Change donation will become part of the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund which is intended to support, as well as emergency repairs and small capital improvements. Over the past two years, \$300,000 has been raised for the fund with donations from over 450 individuals and businesses.

In addition to accepting the check, the Humboldt Bay Trail working group and Eureka Natural Foods announced a second donation set to take place in early November and will include other prominent local businesses.

"We want to use the money donated by local businesses as a matching challenge in our end-of-the-year fund drive to help us meet our 2020 goal of \$500,000," said Humboldt Bay Trail Fund Working Group member Carol

Vander Meer.

For more information about the Humboldt Bay Trail fund visit humboldt-baytrail.info.



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Generator fire burns Big Blue Café

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ARCATA – An electrical power generator is the cause of the Sunday fire that damaged Big Blue Café on the Plaza during last week's Public Safety Power Shutdown.

Assistant Fire Chief Sean Campbell said the generator had been placed at the restaurant's back door, providing electricity to keep the business open. But the vibrating generator slowly "walked" its way over to a wall, where the hot exhaust eventually started a fire.

Campbell credited staffing at the nearby Arcata Fire main station just around the corner with saving the business. Quick response by personnel there, quickly augmented by personnel from other stations, kept the fire in check.

"You give this fire another minute and it's a different story," Campbell said. "Two minutes at the most and

there's no question in my mind that you would have burned this to the ground last night, if the crew had not been in quarters."

BIG BLUE ♦ A5

ALLEY ATTACK Arcata Fire puts out the Big Blue blaze. PHOTO BY COLETTE SHIREY



Department of Toxic Substances Control

November 2019

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Clean Harbors Environmental Services has been contracted to conduct this treatment. The treatment involves the addition of liquid solution to the container to stabilize the chemical. Once it is treated, it will be transported offsite for proper management. This Emergency Permit is effective from **September 20, 2019 through November 18, 2019**. The Emergency Permit includes measures to minimize any adverse impact to the community and the environment.

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DTSC has determined that the project is exempt from the requirements of CEQA and has filed a Notice of Exemption (NOE) with the State Clearinghouse. The Emergency Permit, NOE, and Humboldt Waste Management Authority's request for this project are available for review at the file room located at:

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Now that you have a generator, here’s how to use it safely

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The recent PG&E Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) events have increased our community’s use of portable generators. Generators can be a great temporary solution to keep power energized, however many community members are unaware of the risks of generator use including carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning from toxic exhaust, electric shock, electrocution and fire.

The City of Arcata would like to share some important safety tips on how to properly use a portable generator.

- Always follow the directions supplied with a generator.
- Generators must be used in well ventilated locations outside.
- Never use a generator in an attached garage, not even with the door open.
- Turn off a generator and let it

cool down before refueling. Gasoline spilled on hot engine parts can cause fires.

- Never use a generator, camp stove, grill or other gasoline, propane, natural gas or charcoal-burning devices inside a home, garage, basement, crawlspace or any partially enclosed area.
- Always place a generator at least 20 feet from a living space with the engine exhaust directed away from windows, doors and other openings.
- Opening doors and windows or using fans will not prevent CO buildup in the home. Even if you cannot smell exhaust fumes, you may still be exposed. If you start to feel sick, dizzy, or weak while using a generator, get outside to fresh air immediately. High levels of CO can cause death in a matter of minutes.
- Install CO alarms in central

locations on every level of your home and outside sleeping areas. Test the batteries frequently and replace whenever necessary.

- To avoid electrocution, keep generators dry and do not use them in rainy or wet conditions. Operate generators on a dry surface under an open canopy-like structure, and never touch a generator with wet.
- Store generator fuel in an approved safety can, and only use the type of fuel recommended in the instructions or on the generator’s label.
- Store fuel away from living spaces in a locked shed or other protected area. To guard against accidental fire, do not store fuel near a fuel-burning appliance like a natural gas water heater in a garage.
- Plug appliances directly into the generator, or use a heavy duty,



READY FOR THE NEXT PSPS Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis of Sunny Brae have welcomed “Genny” the (locally purchased) generator to their family, and look forward to using her safely. VIA THE FACEBOOKS

outdoor-rated extension cord that is rated (in watts or amps) at least equal to the sum of the connected appliance loads.

- Cords should be checked for cuts, tears and that the plug has all three prongs, especially a grounding pin.
- Don’t backfeed. Backfeeding is when you attempt to power a building’s wiring by plugging a generator into a wall outlet. This dangerous practice is an electrocution risk to utility workers and your neighbors served by the same utility transformer. Backfeeding also bypasses some built-in household circuit protection devices, which could result in frying some of your electronics or even starting an electrical fire.

For more safety tips, please call Arcata’s Building and Engineering Department at (707) 825-2128.

NHUHSD | Costumes mock student’s concern, bring protest and apology from superintendent

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ing, widely circulated letter to the district: “November 1, 2019
“Dear Northern Humboldt Union High School Board, Administration, Certificated and Classified Staff, Students, Parents and Community:
“For those of you who do not know me, my name is JoAnn Moore. I have had the distinct honor to be a teacher for more than 28 years, the last 14 here at Arcata High School (AHS) in the Northern Humboldt Union High School District (NoHUM) as an English teacher. Additionally, for the past twelve years I have been on the Certificated Negotiations team, the last 11 as the Chair. I am a parent to two grown children, one of whom graduated from AHS in 2008, and a grandmother of two precious boys.
“I hark from Massachusetts and grew up in Vermont. I was educated in post-secondary schools in Arizona, Vermont and California. I have numerous degrees — an Associate’s, Bachelor’s, Master’s and Master of Fine Arts. I like to joke that ‘I’m east coast’ which is my way of saying I’m direct. And honest.
“When I was hired at AHS, Kenny Richards was the longtime Superintendent and former MHS teacher leading NoHUM. As with anyone with the length of tenure that Kenny had (more than 30 years), there were folks who were fans and others who were not. I had a very productive and positive relationship with Kenny through my work as a teacher, and even more with my role as Negotiations Chair. There were many, many issues we did not agree on and some where our differences were aired in public at Board meetings.
“I remember one specific example of Kenny’s leadership that has never left me: it was 2008 and approximately 25 percent of the teachers had received RIF (reduction-in-force) notices due to the projected budget cuts from the State. I was one of the teachers who received a RIF that year — the first ever of my teaching career. The



WHAT WERE THEY THINKING? District Superintendent, Roger Macdonald, left, now admits the M&M shirts were inappropriate. VIA TAMMY PIRES’ FACEBOOK PAGE

first RIF notice for a teacher legally must be received by March 15 and the final RIF notice by May 15. That year, the final RIF notices were handed out on the Day of the Teacher. I was devastated. I wrote a formal letter to Kenny and expressed to him that handing out the notices on the Day of the Teacher, despite having two more days to deliver notices, was an unnecessary insult that cut deep.
“How did Kenny respond? He thanked me for my letter. And by the end of the school day, he had issued an apology to the entire staff and pledged to do better. And he did. Never again have RIF notices been distributed on the Day of the Teacher. He admitted his mistake, apologized and followed through with a change in the future. That is leadership.
“Fast forward to today and the hangover that is the public social media post about the Halloween costumes and the contentious negotiations impasse. What a mess.
“Last night I was inundated from numerous NoHUM staff, parents and students who had seen or heard about the post. (I had not seen the post, as I am not friends with Tammy Pires on Facebook. Full disclosure: we used to be friends on Facebook, but she unfriended me well over a year ago.) Many of the people who contacted me were in attendance at the Board meeting that had over two hours of public comments and immediately knew the reference in the post. Screenshots of the post and comments were sent to me by numer-

ous people. The unmistakable connection of the post and its caption echoing the comments made by student Zoey Clark to the Board during public comments are undeniable. I was shocked and appalled.
“I try, whenever possible, to give people the benefit of the doubt. I have made plenty of mistakes in my life, as I tell my students multiple times of year. And it is, often, not the mistake, but one’s response to it that is of critical importance.
“Here is what I heard from the NoHUM administration today: in a text from Roger Macdonald at 7:55 a.m. ‘Good morning. I talked to Tammy about the Facebook post comment. Last night I had no idea what you were getting at.’ That’s it. No other explanation or comment from Roger. At the end of the school day today, I received a phone call from Suzie McCray, one of the administrators in costume in the picture, who apologized for the hurt her behavior had caused. She asked how she could start to make amends. I gave her suggestions. I did not hear from anyone else.
“I’m not sure what is more alarming to me — that the Superintendent was unaware that wearing an M&M costume in solidarity with all the other confidential staff at the District Office was an ‘acceptable costume’ choice after Zoey’s comments to the Board, that no adult in the District Office did not put a stop to this cruel costume choice, or that there was no show of leadership and public response by Roger in light of the quickly escalating crisis.
“In the end, it makes no difference to me which is worse — they are all unacceptable.
“Students are taught that actions have consequences. If their work is late in my class, they will not earn credit. If they lie, I won’t trust them until they earn it back. If they plagiarize, they will receive a referral and other appropriate consequences. If I make a mistake I own it and disclose it to the class. I take no pleasure having, on occasion, to dole out these consequences; however, they are necessary. Why? Because an essential responsibility as a teacher is to guide students to become positive and productive members of society. I must lead by example and not expect something from them that I would not be willing to do myself. This is how I show leadership in my class on a daily basis.
“Roger Macdonald has not shown this leadership in any way. He refused to admit, despite email proof, that he declared an impasse during our recent contract negotiations. During the contentious process, Roger, as the leader of the District, made numerous problematic comments to

teachers, students and others that served to further divide us, instead of uniting us. Since our settlement, Roger has not made any efforts to start to heal the deep wounds that were created from this drawn out negotiations. And today, Roger did not offer any public comment to the teachers, AHS, or wider NoHUM community about this issue.
“This is a lack of leadership.
“There are consequences for actions. In a time like this, I often think of some wisdom my grandmother gave me (from the Bible) growing up: ‘To whom much is given, much will be required’ (Luke 12:48). Roger has let us down repeatedly during the challenges in NoHUM the past several months. Now, this has deteriorated to wounds so deep that they may forever leave a scar on the District, between colleagues and, most importantly, on the confidence of a student who had the courage to speak up about an issue that was important and impactful to her. There is no forgiveness or atonement for that behavior from a Superintendent, nor should there be.
“In order for the NoHUM District to start the exceedingly difficult process of healing and moving forward, Roger must do the right thing and immediately resign.
“Actions have consequences. So does a lack of effective leadership.
“With deep disappointment and fleeting faith in a district I love,
“JoAnn Moore”
Roger responds
Superintendent Roger Macdonald finally responded:
“Good morning Staff and Community,
“I deeply regret our District Office choice of Halloween attire and apologize wholeheartedly for my role in this incident. As Zoey has been included in this email I want to here express my apology to her for my actions.
“Zoey you did not deserve in any way to have any attention brought upon you. I am truly sorry. You have every right to express yourself and I hope that this incident will not deter you from doing so in the future. I hope that we will be able to continue this conversation in person.
“Looking back it does seem incredulous that we chose the M&M shirts. Though I did not make the connection until the morning after Halloween I understand the difference between intent and impact and it is very obvious that we were wrong - and that I in particular made a mistake.
“This is also a time for us all to reflect on how we use social media and I hope this can be a learning opportunity for all of us.
“Staff and students I also apologize to you. I will work on engaging you to earn trust back. In addition to this incident we have faced as a District contentious contract negotiations and our ‘new normal’ of planned power outages. Our staff and students are stressed and I need to focus on supporting you in a meaningful manner. I am committed to building our community and am seeking input and developing plans to help heal from this and recent events.
“Roger”

Fish farm | Permit apps submitted next summer

❖ FROM A1
“The Humboldt location will enable us to reach more than 50 million people within a 12-hour drive or less, which reduces the cost and environmental impact of transportation while supplying the market with sustainably raised local fish,” said Heim in the press release.
The company plans to submit permits in the summer of 2020.
The land-based facility will produce 22,700 metric tons of gutted Atlantic salmon or steelhead per year and was described as a \$400 million investment when it was presented to the public last February. And according to the press release, “Local investment will also rapidly increase.”
A locally-based project director and engineering manager will work with Nordic’s staff as the permitting and design stages of the project ramp up. The company has also “worked closely with local vendors to plan the permitting process for the facility.”
Nordic will “continue with our extensive outreach in the community and permanently staff our office on Third Street in Eureka,” the release states. “Once local management is in place, we encourage residents to stop by the office to get acquainted with the project.”

A “public information meeting” will be held at Eureka’s Wharfinger Building on Nov. 14 to “present the company’s plans going forward.”
The county reacted swiftly when the infrastructure concerns emerged. In addition to water turbidity, the condition of freshwater delivery infrastructure was flagged.
But at an August meeting, supervisors were told that a federal funding source will pay 80 percent of the \$3 million cost of improving the delivery infrastructure.
Supervisors also approved a general letter of support for the project and directed staff to develop options for a Joint Powers Authority or other agency to administer Samoa Peninsula infrastructure improvements.
The Humboldt project will place Nordic on both U.S. coasts, as the company is also developing a RAS fish farm in Belfast, Maine which is in the closing phase of being permitted.
Although water turbidity is a challenge at the Humboldt Bay site, proximity to water sources is a significant advantage.
The project site also has advantages that will reduce permitting challenges, as it is previously developed, zoned for aquaculture and has an existing outfall pipe.



McKinleyville to consider Town Center plans

MAD RIVER UNION
McKINLEYVILLE – A meeting about the McKinleyville Town Center will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. The meeting will provide attendees with an introduction to the idea behind the McKinleyville Town Center. The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee is working with the County of Humboldt to develop an ordinance dictating development standards for the Town Center.

Missing man found

ARCATA POLICE DEPT.
NOHUM – On Saturday, Oct. 26 at about 5:50 p.m., a citizen called the Arcata Police Department Communications Center reporting a possible sighting of the missing person, Arthur Barab, near the north jetty on the Samoa Peninsula. While officers were en-route to the area, the caller contacted the subject who, was determined to be Barab, and flagged down a Fish and Wildlife Officer who was passing through the area.

Barab was evaluated by medical personnel as a precaution and determined to be in good health.

The Arcata Police Department would like to thank the alert citizen who saw Barab and called, as well as the other members of the public that called with information regarding possible sightings of Barab.

APD would also like to thank the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, the United States Coast Guard, the Eureka Police Department, the California Highway Patrol and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife for their assistance with this case.

Rotary Clubs join forces to aid Kincade Fire victims

EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
Even as the Kincade Fire still burns, Rotarians are reaching out to help. The 47 Rotary clubs of Rotary District 5130 – with clubs in Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Lake, Napa and Sonoma counties – are coming together to facilitate club, member and community donations to help the victims of fires that continue to devastate Sonoma County.

With tens of thousands of people coping with the aftermath of mandatory evacuations and evacuation warnings, hundreds of buildings destroyed and hundreds more threatened, and almost 80,000 acres burned by fires that are still not completely contained, the need is real and immediate, according to Rotary District 5130 District Governor Kathy Flamson. “Rotary District 5130 is dedicated to helping people and communities in need. As our families and friends return home after the Kincade Fire, our first thoughts are with their recovery and bringing normalcy back to their lives. We can do this with your help.”

Rotarians have a history of coming together to help those displaced and damaged by Northern California fires.



ROTARIANS TO THE RESCUE Rotary club presidents AJ Gonzales (Arcata Sunrise), Bob Judevine (Fortuna Sunrise), Jason Forster (Arcata), Ken Singleton (Southwest Eureka), Carly Robbins (Eureka). Not pictured: Carol Rische (Mad River), Al Steer (Old Town Eureka), Kees Oostru (Del Norte Sunrise), Laura Lassefer (Garberville), Jerry Rocha (Ferndale), Melissa Collins (Fortuna), Sarah Bailey (Crescent City). SUBMITTED PHOTO

More than \$1 million was raised and distributed by Rotarians to support communities devastated by the Lake County

Valley Fire in 2015 and the Sonoma, Lake and Napa counties’ 2017 Tubbs Fire, according to Flamson.

Now North Coast Rotary clubs, and other District 5130 clubs, have organized a collective effort to help those hurt by the Kincade Fire. Redwood Regional Rotary Presidents—who lead the Crescent City, Del Norte Sunrise, Mad River (McKinleyville), Arcata, Arcata Sunrise, Eureka, Southwest Eureka, Old Town Eureka, Ferndale, Fortuna, Fortuna Sunrise, and Garberville Rotary clubs—are joining together to encourage their members and their North Coast communities to contribute to this effort.

In a joint statement, Rotary presidents said, “Most of us who live in Northern California have personal, business and professional ties to the people and places that have been damaged and endangered by these fires. We are a connected community on the North Coast. We want to help, we can help and we are committed to helping.”

To make cash, credit card, PayPal, or check donations, contributors are advised go to the Rotary District 5130 website, *rotary5130.org*. Contributions are tax deductible.

THC-gummed musculoskeletal apparatus slow to embrace the inevitable

• **Thursday, October 3 2:21 p.m.** A 13th Street supermarket shoplifter's sweet stealings – a frozen dessert and a soda – hardly reflected the properly balanced diet a young thief needs to go about ripping off groceries and raising grocery prices for those hopeless traditionalists who actually pay for their noms. Store officials sat him down in the office to counsel him on dietary choices, or maybe just to call police.

3:46 p.m. A little lost chihuahua with no dogtags followed its nose into a G Street sandwich shop that must have smelled wondrously inviting to its pert little sniffer.

4:26 p.m. A witness looked on as a gun barrel emerged from a grey vehicle parked behind an H Street store and rose upward to shoot at the window of a nearby apartment building.

6:11 p.m. A Valley West motel lodger reported a woman dragging her distressed children around by their hair in the parking lot.

8:16 p.m. A drunken staggerer with car keys in his hand was frustrated in his efforts to earn a negligent homicide conviction by the insurmountable challenge of trying to locate his vehicle using only the alcohol-addled brain circuitry he was equipped with at the time. Defeated in his car quest, he plunked down at 10th and I streets to ponder his options and wait for the spins to subside.

8:27 p.m. Whatever the wayward youth in the bushes near 10th and L streets were smoking and huffing, it involved the noisy discharge of aerosol cans.

10:01 p.m. The gibbering dillrod outside a community park health club may have been addled and incoherent, but he was able to punch a hole in a wall before wandering away.

• **Friday, October 4 10:15 a.m.** Someone on Beverly Way hired the world's worst electrician, who stole circuit breakers and tools, wrecked things and left behind druggie residue.

11:05 a.m. A woman on K Street said a business there had removed her license plate cover and replaced it with one touting their biz, which hardly seems cricket.

11:15 a.m. A woman reported that whoever had stolen her purse in Irvine, Calif. had used her keys to vandalize her car on F Street. Police determined that the tale was far-fetched.

8:33 p.m. Today's electronicated youth found a juice box – not the kind dispensing liquid fruity goodness, but one that accepts USB changing plugs – outside an historic 16th Street school building. There, they gathered to suckle at the electron-dispensing teat of a power outlet to charge their cellular-style telephones, against the wishes of the property owner.

8:43 p.m. A 12th Street resident said someone broke into her home to burglarize it, then pushed her back inside the house on leaving. She called police as the residential robber drove back and forth in a white sedan out front.

• **Saturday, October 5 9:15 p.m.** A man pooping in the front entrance of the Vets Hall was en-

couraged to move his malodorous movement elsewhere.

• **Sunday, October 6 2:15 a.m.** When a woman caught fire near a 14th Street health facility, someone threw water on her to douse the combustible damsel.

11:51 p.m. A large trash panda on some kind of power trip stationed itself at the top of some E Street stairs, preventing a woman from retrieving her laundry.

• **Monday, October 7 7:59 a.m.** A Union Street school's conscientious efforts to prepare for emergencies by caching supplies in a box on an outside porch went awry when the inevitable wandering opportunivore happened upon the unprotected store of goodies with probable camping utility, and gutted it.

9:14 a.m. A man called to have police go to his former residence and pick up his cat from his ex, then lodge it at the police station for him to pick up later. Unfortunately, APD's cat-relaying and holding services were unavailable at that moment because in fact, they never actually existed. He was advised to have a friend help him out.

1:27 p.m. The seductive allure of a nearby manure pile attracted a man of sorts who was unencumbered by any apparent shirt, who then folicked and yelled as he tossed pallets about.

4:06 p.m. A man with red “frizzy” hair set about revising murals on N Street with use of paint or marking pens.

• **Tuesday, October 8 9:26 a.m.** Two outdoorsmen injected breakfast at the marsh.

1:10 a.m. A man at a 13th Street supermarket of choice and forewent furtive attempts at grocery concealment, and just started eating. The chomplifter was cited.

3:27 p.m. Your reaction to seeing a mom and her two daughters outside a dance studio probably wouldn't be to erupt in profane howling, but then you aren't the special person in a T-shirt and brown hat with a surfeit of spare time on Eighth Street.

6:42 p.m. It looked to one person as though the porta-potty in Larson Park was hosting some sort of squalid druggie dealings, with people quickly going in and out of the putrid poo booth in an apparent exchange of contraband, or maybe just for recreation.

9:04 p.m. Someone called the police over a burrito that was allegedly missing an ingredient on Bayside Road, with the restaurant refusing to issue a refund.

• **Wednesday, October 9 6:27 a.m.** Ah, time for some light wake-up scuffling on Antoine Avenue.

8:19 a.m. In a nostalgic throwback to 2009, a home on Janes Road was said to be stenchy-stenchy with cannabis, with all kinds of people a-coming and going from the place.

8:51 p.m. When you're well and truly soused, the roundabout at Samoa Boulevard and Buttermilk Lane serves as a handy rideshare pickup station, where today's en-

terprising drunk may just get into any passing car, or try to.

• **Thursday, October 10 10:01 a.m.** As Eighth Street supermarket employees disposed of food that had spoiled during the planned power outage out back of the store, dumpster spelunkers swiftly retrieved the rancid refuse. There was concern that the bacteria-friendly discards might sicken them.

• **Friday, October 11 12:06 p.m.** A woman was reported mining a G Street dumpster for spoiled food.

1:39 p.m. A black-out-related line of cars queued up for gas on Alliance Road confounded at least one motorist unaccustomed to navigating such a situation. A car vs. car doinking ended in dents.

10:22 p.m. Go west, naked man. This was the vision quest of the stop-and-go streaker headed down Buttermilk Lane who paused only long enough to nude-rummage through a woman's mailbox, as one does. He was cited for reduced functions of the behavioral inhibitory centers in the brain pursuant to a severe beveraging.

• **Saturday, October 12 4:51 p.m.** Whoever and whatever was going on with the merry funsters inside the Portland Loo at Eighth and F streets, the riotous festivities involved hootin' and hollerin' of such severity that it alarmed a passerby.

5:53 p.m. A Spear Avenuer went to pull into his driveway, but couldn't because of a man kneeling in the driveway. This made him uneasy due to recent crime in the area not known to be linked to kneeling. The knee-taker was arrested on a warrant.

8:29 p.m. A man at Ninth and H streets screamed about being kicked in the head, and warned that a *grand mal* seizure was coming on. As medical aid went looking for him, someone was arrested on an assault charge.

8:44 p.m. On Cedar Avenue, one man held the other in a choke hold, then threw him on a wooden platform.

• **Sunday, October 13 1:33 p.m.** A man asked that police come to the Temperance League drinking fountain and help talk his girlfriend out of her crazy-talk plan of walking to Eureka.

12:37 p.m. A tan-panted, bike-borne grocery brigand and his basketful of ill-gotten honest goodness nabbed from a Valley West supermarket pedaled purposefully away through a breezeway of ill repute, to rejoin his colleagues in the area's many open-air, litter-landscaped shoplifter-hibernacula, only to be arrested for petty theft. Details of his specific grocery selections weren't immediately available for mockery.

2:21 p.m. An Evergreen Lane resident characterized his roommate's behavior as “being aggressive” just because he broke into his bedroom and peed on the bed.

5 p.m. Dog-hitting's rise in popularity as a leisure pursuit hasn't made some citizens comfortable with the practice, so when a wom-

an in Valley West was seen striking her dog, another woman took her to task on it. The two got into a fight, and the woman who'd intervened ended up pepper spraying the dog owner and walking off with her fuzzy punching bag. Police were called to the strife-torn streetcorner make some sort of Solomon-like adjudication.

• **Monday, October 14 8:36 a.m.** The cows in the bayside pasture west of Sunny Brae were bellowing louder than usual, according to a citizen's moo-meter.

9:10 a.m. Someone was concerned about hobos at the marsh who were smoking something other than marijuana.

9:34 a.m. Following the ironclad unwritten rule of illegal camping, a man who'd set up a campsite against the chainlink fence beyond the swingset in Vinum Park immediately set about crapping up the place with debris. He was cited and ordered to disperse.

1:57 p.m. A choke of doke smopers in an H Street alley refused to disperse, or maybe it just took their THC-gummed musculoskeletal systems longer to process the commands.

4:14 p.m. The disreputable Valley West breezeway sunk deeper into ignominy when six layabouts took up residence, smoking, drinking and strewing things around that technically weren't conducive to breezing through a way.

• **Tuesday, October 15 9:27 a.m.** The crap encrustation at the Vinum Park campsite continued to grow.

9:44 p.m. A citizen objected to a band playing loudly on Granite Avenue, but a band defender was quick to respond with the raw firepower of a megaphone and obscenities.

• **Wednesday, October 16 8:13 a.m.** A Valley West school that is all but powerless in fending off no-account wanderers on a near-daily basis now reported the theft of two solar panels.

10:45 a.m. The chances of a shivering puppy surviving alone in a rough-and-tumble M Street storage yard aren't high, but someone found it and called police.

11:25 a.m. Just down the way on M Street, a woman in red seen dumping a chihuahua and zooming away in a blaze of irresponsible pet abandonment. Someone tried to catch the abandoned doggie, but the last anyone saw of it was its little butt scuttling away down a trail.

12:31 p.m. Anyone walking down Trail 8 between Trails 6 and 12 in the community forest would have happened upon a man on the ground with his pants down and eyes rolled back. A passerby asked if he was OK, and he grunted in the affirmative, though the circumstances argued strongly otherwise. When police arrived, the disembanted derelict had left the scene.

12:47 p.m. It's getting so you can't called the cops on your Bayside Road neighbor any more without him taking it out on your car's antenna, its formerly nick-and-ding-less finish and the contents of the gas tank.

4:10 p.m. A man in his twenties was reported very publicly slam-

ming the ham candle right across from a Northtown sandwich shop.

7:39 p.m. A rooster seen roaming A Street for a couple of days turned up in a box on someone's porch, like it was their feathery foundling to care for from now on.



OVERCOOKED The generator fire left a scorch mark on the building. PHOTO BY COLETTE

Big Blue | Fire

❖ **FROM A1**

Nine fire engines, two trucks and an excavator staffed by six chief officers and numerous firefighters eventually responded to the fire.

Campbell thanked mutual aid firefighters from Rio Dell and Ferndale for their assistance. “The business owners have been awesome,” he added.

Arcata Fire has long been concerned about the Plaza's east side due to antique construction not up to current fire isolation standards. Lacking proper firewalls throughout the block, a fire could quickly consume the block.

“It's the only side of the Plaza that hasn't burned to the ground,” Campbell said.

Campbell said he found smoke in every business on the east side except the Plaza home furnishings store. That confirmed the lack of adequate firewalls. “You've got smoke damage in every business, and if you can smell smoke, it's not a firewall,” Campbell said.

Monday morning, workers carried out files and equipment from offices above the restaurant. The building was being “red tagged” to prohibit occupancy as the fire mop-up proceeded.

A “Rebuild the Big Blue Café” *gofundme.com* page has been set up, with a fundraising goal of \$5,000. States the page, “The Big Blue Cafe has been an Arcata community fixture for the last 18 years. Locally owned, the Big Blue has always been proud to serve locally grown and organic food and drinks. Every year the Big Blue has donated to a variety of community organizations from youth sports to community arts events and many more. Now your favorite brunch spot needs your help. During the most recent PG&E blackout a devastating generator fire caused extensive damage to the cafe. While we are still getting information it is clear that the rebuilding process will take a few months and will be very costly. Pitch in to help the Big Blue through this unfortunate event.”

In addition, a “Big Blue Cook-out” will take place in Redwood Park this Saturday, Nov. 9 from noon to 5 p.m. Attendees may purchase one main dish with two sides and a drink for \$10, with proceeds to benefit Big Blue.



What is your favorite podcast?

Asked of Arcata Chamber of Commerce investors.
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Joellen Clark-Peterson
Arcata Chamber
I've always been interested in human potential. The *Tim Ferriss Show* podcast keeps me in the loop of what's happening in the business world. His interviews focus on what routines and practices contribute to one's ability to lead and make an impact.



Jay Aubrey-Herzog
Northtown Books
I have a newer fav. It just started four or five months ago. *The Undercult* by James Adomian. He's a political satirist and amazing impressionist. He does an amazing Bernie Sanders.



Kevin L. Hoover
Mad River Union
I've no single favorite, but I subsist on *Skeptoid*, *Oh No Ross and Carrie*, *Mac OS Ken*, *Awesome Astronomy*, *Grammar Girl*, *The Jodcast*, *Space Nuts*, *Tesla Daily*, *Ride the Lightning*, *The Guitar Channel*, *Shirtloads of Science*, *The Skeptics Guide*, *The Trail Show*, *Monster Talk*, *The Bulwark*, *The Skeptic Zone* and others along those lines.



Suzanne Colby
Moonstone Midwives
I never realized how brilliant and well-spoken Russell Brand is. And Brene Brown – she has been my personal guru for years now. Can't go wrong with these two!



Julie Fulkerson
Fulkerson and Associates
Malcolm Gladwell weaves current craziness into history and social systems. He links university lunch expense to lack of scholarships allowing more or fewer students to attend. Then, he compares country music to rock and roll and division in our country. Provocative.



Heidi Bourne
Pacific Mindfulness
Heidi Bourne
On Being with Krista Tippett because she talks about what matters and her guests are thought leaders. It's feel good and goes right to the heart.



Jodie Marynowski
Consultant
There is a podcast coming out by Eric Weinstein called *The Portal*. He is a math mathematician who wants to put the mystery back into the world. Otherwise, I've been listening to Joe Rogan.



Eddie Tanner
Deep Seeded Farm
I haven't listened to any podcasts in a while except with my kids and I have got to say that *Wow in the World* is pretty entertaining.

In the Jewish tradition we do many extremely time-sensitive practices around death. We do not leave our dead alone from the time of death until the time of burial. We sit shomer. The word *shomer* means guard. So, we guard the person with our presence. We recite psalms and make sure nothing untoward happens. Then we ritually wash, purify and



clothe the person in a shroud and wrap them in a sheet like a cocoon and place them in a plain pine box, or in Israel, just in the ground without the casket. Men prepare men and women prepare women. When we are washing, we always protect the dignity of the person and cover their genitals and breasts. We recite words from the Torah, specifically the Song of Solomon/Song of Songs, exalting each part of the body. Here are some excerpts that we say.

“....Behold, you are beautiful, my love,
behold, you are beautiful!
Your eyes are doves
behind your veil.
Your hair is like a flock of goats
leaping down the slopes of Gil-ead.
Your neck is like the tower of David,
built in rows of stone;
on it hang a thousand shields,
His legs are alabaster columns,
set on bases of gold.
His appearance is like Lebanon,
choice as the cedars.
16 His mouth is most sweet,
and he is altogether desirable.
This is my beloved and this is my friend...”

And, so in this way, the final body experience a person has is this loving honoring of their body. The quotes above are just a few examples. The whole process takes anywhere from two to four hours and requires three or four people. Because Reuven was found and retrieved by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, he was at the Coroner's in Eureka. In order to sit Shiva we had to arrange with them to have folks in their front entrance be able to sit and recite psalms. The local sheriff and coroner and all of their staffs were amazingly kind and accommodating. Search and rescue folks who are usually volunteers also deserve praise for their service.

When the Coroner's Office

Rounding and Reeling for Reuven

was closed, we set up chairs outside the building. This huge feat was accomplished via Facebook and word of mouth and the organization of this was done by a local doctor from the Chabad community. Rabbi Eli also helped the coroner find Reuven's next of kin, because Reuven had been part of the Chabad community and they have connections everywhere, so rabbis were called in Flint, Michigan to get the phone numbers for Reuven's sister Deborah who lives in New York. The coroner could not release Reuven's body to us until permission was granted by his family. It took hours to figure this out and we were all in shock and mourning at the same time. Once Rabbi Eli had spoken with Deborah, a new set of tasks was set in place which had to do with getting a burial plot for Reuven that was kosher by Orthodox Jewish standards.

As a Jewish Renewal and Reform Jewish woman, this is not a requirement of mine nor of my community, but it was for the Chabad community. Since they also loved and claimed Reuven and had the resources to purchase a plot quickly, they started that process. At first, we thought we'd have to send Reuven to the Bay Area, but this didn't really sit well with all of us who knew and loved him. This was his home, his beloved home. He was not a city guy, he was a country man, a wild, Earth-loving man. So, Rabbi Eli and his community set up a fund and raised enough money to buy 10 plots at the Trinidad Cemetery. These plots then had to be roped off and consecrated as Jewish land according to very specific rules. All of this took place in the course of two days, which would take most folks weeks to get done. Jewish tradition mandates burial within 24 hours of death, which we could not do, because of laws around bodies found not in the care of a doctor when they died. The need for all the local agencies to complete their investigations so Reuven's body could get taken to a mortuary where we could prepare him for burial was just one part of this process. Then, without ever having done so before, Rabbi Eli and two other men from the Orthodox Jewish community lovingly prepared Reuven's body for burial. Temple Beth El provided the casket and



AT HOME IN THE OUTDOORS Wild, Earth-loving Reuven Uriah. PHOTO COURTESY NICOLE BARCHILON FRANK

shroud for Reuven, who had no money or family to pay for the cost of his burial and funeral needs. Chabad created a fund to cover costs as well and between our two communities coming together in his honor and memory, he was lovingly and traditionally cared for. The same woman who had arranged around the clock-sitting *shomer* while Reuven was at the Coroner's Office coordinated it for us at the Ayres Family mortuary where we prepared Reuven for his final physical journey.

He was found Sunday morning Aug. 4. He was identified positively on Tuesday by our community. He was released by the coroner on Wednesday late afternoon. He was prepared for burial on Thursday and his burial was in Trinidad on Friday Aug. 8 at 3 p.m. We cannot and do not deal with death on the Sabbath. So, getting him buried before the Sabbath began on Friday evening, Aug. 9 was critical.

There were over 150 folks at his burial service led by Rabbi Eliyahu Cowen. It felt right to put Reuven to rest in the sun at the top of the Trinidad Cemetery. We then could begin to grieve and mourn, having dealt with the very intense details around his dying and getting him laid to rest. Rabbi Eli talked about how we were “tucking him into the earth he loved.” He gave a beautiful eulogy.

Dear friends of Reuven's, Amanda Devons and Jerrylyn Rubin, were traveling in Israel when they learned of his death and saw my post on Facebook alerting folks about where and when events were happening. Amanda volunteered to write the obituary that ran in the *Mad River Union*. She did this from Israel, where she felt so bereft over his death, and wanted to honor him from afar.

Folks from Israel, New York,

Europe and all over the world have mourned his death and all have had stories about how he improved, helped or informed their lives and made their time on this earth more joyful.

He was probably a Lamed Vavnik: “The Tzadikim Nistarim (Hebrew: מִיִּתְקַנֵּן סִיּוּקֵיךָ, “hidden righteous ones”) or Lamed Vav Tzadikim (Hebrew: ל"ו צדיקים, “36 righteous ones”), often abbreviated to Lamed Vav(niks), [a] refers to 36 righteous people, a notion rooted within the more mystical dimensions of Judaism.” – Wikipedia

Because Reuven's burial happened right before Shabbat, those of us who are observant all had to rush home to make Shabbat. See my blog post: *Shabbat Structure, Simply Divine Spiritual Technology*) for more of an understanding of how the Sabbath is observed. Before leaving the cemetery, we let folks know that a memorial would be held on the following Tuesday at the Arcata Vets Hall and that all were welcome. Again, this was organized quickly by the Chabad community and enabled folks from all over, who loved Reuven and were not Jewish necessarily, to come and pay homage to him.



ALL SET The temple table. PHOTO COURTESY NICOLE BARCHILON FRANK

Our Rabbi Naomi Steinberg also organized a series of memorial events for the Sheloshim (30 days) from death observations. We traditionally sit shiva which means we mourn for seven days from the time of burial in the home of the mourners. Since Reuven's next of kin were very far away, different members of the community hosted dinners or

times during the first seven days and the Tuesday memorial was one of those.

It was at this event that so many disparate groups of folks came together to honor his life and memory. This is where the kayakers were told to come to learn about the man they'd rescued. It's also where I heard their story for the first time. Their truly spectacular kindness and efforts on behalf of an unknown body floating among the rocks and waves of Humboldt County is a testament to their goodness and the miracles surrounding Reuven.

It's taken me three months to write this piece and to navigate my tremendous grief. I'm still sad every day. At the Sheloshim observances we did a joint Chabad and Temple Beth El clean-up/pick-up trash in Sequoia park as a way of honoring Reuven's memory. Being outdoors and doing good were ways to not only remember Reuven but make our sadness for his loss into something positive for the earth. This is also a traditional Jewish practice around death, to donate your time or money to a cause that would have been supported by the deceased. We also had a final coming together back at Temple Beth El where folks could share again, or for the first time, their memories of Reuven. And this was followed by a potluck meal, which Reuven would have thoroughly enjoyed.

As I sat in services for Yom Kippur and we read the names of all our beloveds who have died during the Yiskor/Memorial service. I cried again for the loss of this man from my life and the lives of all our communities and from his siblings' lives. I still feel his presence and continue to beseech him to act on our behalf and help us take better care of each other and this earth in danger.

If anyone can make miracles happen from across the bridge between this world and the next one, it is my dear beloved brother Reuven. In his absence, we all of us who love him, or who are moved by this story, must commit anew to being kinder to each other and more flexible with one another's differences and finally to skip and cavort and laugh and honor and protect the earth, and all her creatures, as if she was our most beloved dance partner. As Reuven would insist, “Next time for a Simcha!”

May you be comforted among all those who mourn and let us say Amen.

Second of two parts. Nicole Barchilon Frank lives, loves, creates and writes from her Open Heart, Open Hands home in Bayside. You can see more of her writings and work at ohohands.com.

McK’s Town Center an opportunity to redefine

Right now McKinleyville is at the cusp of some profound changes and opportunities. Seventeen years ago when the McK-inleyville Community Plan was adopted it called for the creation of a Town Center Ordinance to help clarify the goals for establishing a Town Center in the area surrounding Safeway. But no one was in charge of actually doing it.

Although we do have a hard working, elected, Community Services Board which does the best it can with what it has it is not endowed with a great deal of power to steer for the future or envision positive changes for our community and the MCSD Board wasn’t given the power to write the ordinance or facilitate the creation of a Town Center. Thankfully, for many years there has been a group of volunteer community members getting together in living rooms, coffee shops and borrowed offices around town working to do just that. For all this time this small group has worked to envision a vibrant, walkable, welcoming, and living Town Center to create a kind of anchor at the heart of our community for all of us who call McKinleyville home. And of late they have been gaining traction and building momentum.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 5:30 to 8:30, there will be a public meeting at Azalea Hall hosted by the Humboldt County Planning Division and the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McK-MAC) to share information about the current actions related to the town center and continue discussion about the next steps.

What strikes me is that an incredible (and rare) opportunity is presenting itself to all of us who are living in McKinleyville right now. Personally, I have not been engaged in any community projects. I go to work, try and raise the kids, keep the ship afloat like most of us living here. But I’ve been lucky to have a good friend who has managed to get me out to a few meetings and who has introduced me to many of these folks who have kept this vision alive.

Aside from being awed by their energy and persistence I am also struck by the wide openness of this opportunity. I’m writing this letter to the paper to make sure that anyone reading this will understand that McK-inleyville is truly standing at a turning point and that it will be up to us, this generation of McKinleyvillians, to shape the future of this town. We are not fighting against some big out-out-of-town developer.

We are not fighting against a heavy-handed government bureaucracy looking to force a particular vision on our community. We actually have the opportunity, right now, to think about creating an incredible center for our town.

It’s up to us to think about what would make a vibrant Town Center. It’s up to us to think about what would bring us out for an evening downtown? What can we build that will feel like home for us and for our kids?

This conversation is actually happening right now, thanks to that group of volunteers who have been toiling away for years. All of us who haven’t taken part yet still have an opportunity to connect with this once-in-a-lifetime experience of building a Center for our Town. The door is open.

On Wednesday the 13th, the meeting is focused on the Town Center project and writing this Ordinance. But many of these same community members who have been working on the Town Center have also been exploring the possibility of actually transforming McKinleyville from the Unincorporated Area that it currently is into a self-governing city able to plan for its own future.

Of course these two conversations are definitely separate at the moment. We can work for a Town Center and never become a city. We can work to become a city and never specifically develop a town center. But in my mind these projects are deeply linked as both are parts of the same opportunity to step up and hand-craft the future of our home. No matter where you fall on the political spectrum or what you might like to see in your City Center, if you live in McKinleyville the future is wide open and looking for your input and energy.

How we move forward with the Town Center will obviously effect any action with incorporation. And any movement with incorporation will effect the feel of the Town Center. I’m writing this letter today because I’m excited by the idea of taking part in shaping the future of this place where I am living my life and raising my children. And also because In today’s day-and-age of flickering news bites, TV personality politicians, and line-in-the-sand negotiations it is downright uplifting to connect with real people, in an actual human-to-human meeting and think, together, about what might make for a great place to live.

It’s really up to us to step up and support the years of work already done by these volunteers and join the table as the momentum gathers.

**Bo Day
McKinleyville**

Climate change requires difficult action right now

Unprecedented rates of sea level rise, wildfires, and species declines in recent news should have us all in a state of alarm and poised to take serious action.

Unfortunately, even though we human beings are the most adaptable species on the planet, it is in our nature to cling to the status quo. And even though we are the most foresighted, we tend to believe versions of the future which make the least demands of us.

What else can explain how we got to the loss of 96 percent of wild mammals on earth, disappearance of a third of all birds in the U.S. in just 50 years, and wildfire increases of 500 percent to 800 percent rates and areas burned in California in the last 50 years?

These statistics are not static, they are ever-growing, and have been for a long time. Warnings were coming long before the 1970s, when the trajectory of destruction seemed to take a steep ascent.

It is long past time for us to change our ways and start applying the brakes to this, and there are a couple of precautions I can think of.

We can’t expect to continue being passive customers and spectators of the business and politics that got us here. We shouldn’t rush into easy-sounding solutions, especially if they are offered by commercial entities standing to profit.

We have to stop complaining and take responsibility for being well-informed, doing the hard work of listening, understanding, and communicating with open minds, and making it a regular part of our lives to participate in the decision-making crucial to the future.

In the familiar “think global, act local”, the second part is more difficult. Human land use is a top global driver of the environmental crisis, but local examples are less exciting, and getting down to the realities is complicated, technical, and often involve personal relationships in the community. Decision-making is typically under the radar, usually understood and influenced only by those with immediate financial stakes.

So it will take some courage, and willingness to be bored and make mistakes, but if you were willing to read this, please consider attending upcoming Thursday night Planning Commission meetings concerning controversial siting of an industrial wind energy project, and rezoning of our forests and farm lands.

Ask to be added to the mailing list SLippre@co.humboldt.ca.us, or go to humboldt.legistar.com/Department-Detail.aspx?ID=25787&GUID=C79B-4BC4-E3F3-4AE2-BA90-5618ED18BCB5. Thank you.

**Joyce King
McKinleyville**

Many thanks for support of NRLT Annual Celebration

On Saturday, Oct. 12, Northcoast Regional Land Trust supporters gathered at the Fortuna River Lodge to celebrate land conservation, habitat restoration and our connections to one another and the lands and waters that sustain us.

Our Annual Celebration is truly a community effort and we are grateful to all the individuals and businesses from across the region who supported our “Boots and Birkenstocks” event by donating or volunteering.

This year, we were honored to recognize two leaders in the organization who embody the “Boots and Birkenstocks” name: Lee Mora, of Humboldt Auction Yard and Humboldt Grassfed Beef, and Dennis Rael, of Los Bagels.

Since joining the NRLT Board of Directors in 2007 and continuing today, they bring shared values of leadership, hard work, and commitment to this organization and to our mission to conserve this region’s wild and working lands.

While there are too many supporters to list here, we want to recognize our generous event sponsors: Green Diamond Resource Company, Points West Surveying, ReMAX/Humboldt Property Management, Humboldt Redwood Company/Mendocino Redwood Company, North Coast Audiology, Pierson Building Center, Stillwater Sciences, American AgCredit, Hubbard’s German Auto, Planwest Partners, Ramone’s Bakery & Café, GHD, Harbers Insurance Agency/The Shaw Group, Humboldt Area Foundation, The Land Man, Conservation Partners, Alexandre Family Farm, Clendenen Cider Works, Humboldt Grassfed Beef, and Los Bagels.

I continue to be humbled and inspired by working with so many amazing people in this special corner of our world. Thank you all!

Dan Ehresman, executive director
Northcoast Regional Land Trust

❖ LETTERS

Lessons from the blackout

If we learned one thing from the blackout, it’s this: Humboldt County needs to use what power it can generate here and not depend on the grid.

But we knew that one. With a history of a rugged embrace of living close to the ground, within our means and independent of the over-developed south, Humboldt pioneered the “off the grid” life decades ago. (Some may say centuries ago).

Let’s not fear the next step, and, following in the path laid down by the Blue Lake Rancheria, truly be responsible for our electrical needs. Rooftop solar and other renewables should be organized into decentralized local power grids. PG&E’s one-grid-fits-all model is unreliable, vulnerable and requires hugely expensive upgrades and maintenance. Now is the time to transition out of that failing grid into something that reflects our strengths and values.

It is fitting that both Blue Lake and Wiyot people are leading the way. The Mega Wind Farm around Scotia would be a step backward: tearing up the countryside, exporting power and dollars and, with increasing frequency, leaving us powerless.

**Michael Evenson
Petrolia**

Restore the three key relocation benefits

Petition for Reasonable Relocation Benefits for Displaced Mobilehome Park Residents If an Arcata Mobilehome Park Closes Down or Converts to Another Use

Since 2016, Arcata mobilehome park residents have sought assistance from our City government to prevent the loss of our homes, a loss which would result in homelessness for many of us, especially those of us without families or with families unable financially to support us.

We asked our City Council for a mobilehome park conversion ordinance that would provide equitable assistance to Arcata’s park residents displaced when their mobilehome park closes down or converts to another use, like a high-rise condo or a single-family subdivision.

In particular we asked the council to include in the ordinance three key relocation benefits for the displaced residents:

1. Appraisal of each mobilehome by a qualified independent appraiser; and
2. Payment by the park owner for 100 percent fair market appraised value of each mobilehome that cannot be relocated; and
3. A small rental assistance for a year.

The park owner would pay for these 3 key relocation benefits when the park closes down or converts to another use.

At least 18 other California mobilehome park conversion ordinances, including Humboldt County’s, have these three key benefits.

Thus, at the Oct. 16, 2019 City Council meeting, it is understandable that attendees were shocked and dismayed by the Council’s motion to approve the draft conversion ordinance 1515 without the three key benefits for displaced mobilehome park residents, and then by the council’s unanimous vote in favor of the motion.

Although the Arcata city attorney insists that the Arcata ordinance cannot include the three key benefits because of potential lawsuits by park owners, it is important to note that there have been no reported appellate court cases won by park owners opposing these three relocation benefits in conversion ordinances in California.

The outcome of the council’s action is devastating for Arcata’s mobilehome park residents, because when a park closes down or converts to another use, all park residents are displaced and their future independence is negatively impacted.

Once established in place, mobilehomes cannot be successfully moved. Also there are no empty spaces in other Arcata mobilehome parks that will accept an old mobilehome. Consequently park owners will likely “buy” our homes for pennies on the dollar and cart them off as trash.

With our single biggest asset, our home, gone, and without fair reimbursement received for it, we will not be able to afford to buy any mobilehome nor afford security deposit or first and last month’s rents for an apartment. Further, if we owe a mortgage on our lost mobilehome, we will be left with the debt and no asset.

In other words, by deleting the three key relocation benefits, the Council has cast aside 600-plus vulnerable Arcata mobilehome park households. These households are not covered by the Humboldt County Manufactured Home Conversion Ordinance.

...the California Supreme Court has observed that “unlike the usual tenant, the mobilehome owner generally makes

a substantial investment in the home and its appurtenances—typically a greater investment in his or her space than the mobilehome park owner...” [Galland v. City of Clovis (2001) 24 Cal. 4th 1003, 1009.]

Arcata has an affordable housing crisis. There is currently a shortage of 148 affordable very-low and low-income units. Where would displaced park residents hope to find an affordable place to live in Arcata if their park closes down or converts to another use?

We feel that the City Council could not have possibly intended an outcome with such difficulties for displaced mobilehome park residents.

Therefore, we ask the Arcata City Council:

- Please do not be intimidated by park owners’ threats of lawsuits against inclusion of the three key benefits in the conversion ordinance, and
- Please do not take the final step to make the flawed Arcata conversion ordinance law at the Nov. 20, 2019, City Council meeting, and
- Please reinstate the three key benefits in Arcata’s conversion ordinance and join 18 other California jurisdictions who have ordinances that provide good relocation benefits for their mobilehome park residents who would be displaced in the event of a park closure or conversion to another use.

Signature _____
Print Name _____
Resident of an Arcata Mobilehome Park? Yes/No Date: _____

**Linda Derksen
Jan Derksen, Ph.D.
Bernada Craig
Lyn Matthews
Judith Mackey**

Arcata Lazy J Ranch Senior Mobilehome Park

Taiko Swing Humboldt thanks for Rockin’ Ramen

Taiko Swing Humboldt expresses their deep appreciation to the nearly 40 volunteers and over 50 donors and sponsors who helped make the recent fundraiser event, Rockin’ Ramen, such a success. We raised over \$7,000 towards the support of local performances of Taiko Swingposium on the Road in 2020.

We are grateful to over 200 community members who attended our event, because without your support, we would not have achieved our fundraising goal.

Taiko Swing Humboldt (a program of Humboldt Folklife Society) is hosting five Swingposium performances locally, January 29 through February 1; they are a collaborative creative effort between the San Jose Taiko, Epic Immersive, the Humboldt State University Jazz Orchestra, and local dancers.

Swingposium is a living history tribute to big band music and swing dance that was a source of hope in the WWII Japanese American incarceration camps and a connection to the outside world.

Kudos and gratitude to those providing food, drink and entertainment for Rockin’ Ramen: Chef Johnny Honda of The Pub and crew for delicious ramen; sponsors Booth Brewing Company and Little Japan Market; Gregg Moore’s Bandemonium aka Chindon-Zakura, Japanese street music band; Gary Ronne’s Taiko drummers; and Jessica Eden’s and FiredArts potters’ beautiful hand-turned ramen bowls.

Deep appreciation to our silent auction donors: A & L Feed, Alan Sanborn, All Under Heaven, Ann Lindsay, Annette Makino, Arcata Animal Hospital, Art Center, Bayfront Restaurant , Bee Hunter Wines, Bubbles, Carrie Oyama, Essential Elements Spa, Eureka Natural Foods, Hilliard Lamps, Iris Schencke, Jennifer Smith Massage, Joan Gold, Josh Fox Bread, Joyce King, Karla Austin, Mad River Gardens, Maureen McGarry, Nick Dedini, North Town Books, Obento Humboldt, Onyx Salon, Pacific Mindfulness, Patricia Sennott, Paula’s Puzzles, Phyllis & Darryl Chinn & Sue Mossman, Plaza Grill, Redwood Yogurt, Rees Hughes, Revolution Bicycles, Rumplesilkskin, Scoop, Scrap Humboldt, Sheri Woo, Spring Garrett, Thimbleberry Threads, Tibora Girczyc-Blum, and Tomo Restaurant.

Watch for when tickets go on sale for the January 31 and February 1 immersive performances of Swingposium on the Road at Bayside Community Hall.

It should be noted that there will be a free stage performance of Swingposium in HSU’s Van Duzer Hall, on the evening of January 30, Fred Korematsu Day. A Pop-Up Museum of artifacts and ephemera from WWII Japanese American incarceration camps will be in the HSU Library, January 14-27, 2020.

Arigato!

Team Taiko: Marylyn Paik-Nicely and Pat Girczyc, Rockin’ Ramen co-leads, Alex Ozaki-McNeill, Ali Ong Lee, Amy Uyeki, Patty Saito Hecht, Terry Uyeki, and Vicki Ozaki. McKinleyville, Arcata and Bayside

Tory Starr is new Open Door CEO

OPEN DOOR COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS
ARCATA – Open Door Community Health Centers is delighted to announce that Tory Starr has been named chief executive officer of the organization effective Jan. 7, 2020.

Starr joins Open Door with over 35 years of leadership experience delivering healthcare in a wide variety of settings. He has specialized in care coordination, clinical effectiveness, and performance improvement in a number of large, integrated healthcare systems.

Starr returns home to the North Coast after spending the last eight

years in senior leadership roles in the safety net system in Alameda County and in the Sacramento Valley region, where Mr. Starr was Vice President of Care Management for Sutter Health.

Starr holds bachelor and masters of science degrees in Nursing. He is an alumnus of Humboldt State and Walden universities. He is also a fellow of the California Health Care Foundation Leadership Program.

After graduating from HSU, Starr became a home health nurse across Humboldt and Del Norte counties, giving him an understanding of the challenges of serving a rural

community. Since then, he has gained extensive experience working on behalf of vulnerable populations. Professionally, Starr has focused on organizational/systems development and change management, helping his organizations to successfully navigate the challenges of health care reform and transition.

In accepting the position, Starr stated to the board, “This is truly my dream job. Being able to return to my home and community, while engaging in the most meaningful and impactful work possible is a unique and wonderful gift for any leader. Now is the perfect time to return home and continue to serve my community in a deep and committed manner.”

Starr is devoted to community health and believes that culture, service, and operational excellence are key to providing high-quality care to the underserved; he emphasizes the importance of the team members who provide that care. Starr is committed to improving the total health and wellness of the communities served by Open Door Community Health Centers.

Further, he says his role as CEO is to support each team member to realize Open Door’s mission to deliver high-quality, accessible primary and preventive health care in the community.

Mr. Starr is joined in Humboldt by his wife Wendy; three of their children (and one grandchild) live in Humboldt County.



FIFTH GRADE CHAMPIONS From left, Scarlett Zerlang, Eureka Flyers; Evelyn Ladika, Eureka Flyers; Ana Gallegos, Blue Lake; Bella DeCarli, Six Rivers Montessori; and Maya Collenberg, Pacific Union.

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SIXTH GRADE WINNERS From left, Ahty Allen, Pacific Union; Tallulah Sommer, Fieldbrook; Matea Wiley, Blue Lake; Josie Cunningham, McKinleyville; and Gabby Cavinta, Jacoby Creek.

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Jack West
SPECIAL TO THE UNION
On Thursday, Oct. 17 more than 420 kindergarten to eighth grade girls and boys met at the Arcata Community Center for what may have been the largest cross country event in Humboldt County history.

There were three races. The kindergarten to second grade race began at 4:15 p.m. with 70 boys and 71 girls. All runners ran one mile.

At 4:35 p.m., the third to fifth grade race began. The 83 girls and 89 boys ran about 1.6 miles.

The final race was the sixth to eighth grade run which began at 4:55 p.m. 34 girls and 77 boys raced in this race, which was 1.8 miles.

Each division (K-2 girls, K-2 boys, 3-5 girls, 3-5 boys, 6-8 girls, 6-8 boys) ran for the team championships. Seventeen schools vied for the titles, but 38 schools were represented by at least one runner. Small schools teams had to have four runners in a division. Large schools had to have five runners. The winning teams were:

- **K-2 Girls’ Large School:** Pacific Union School, first place; Jacoby Creek School, second place.
- **K-2 Boys’ Large School:** Pacific Union School, first Jacoby Creek School, second.
- **K-2 Girls’ Small School:** Fieldbrook School, first; Blue Lake School, second.
- **3-5 Girls’ Large School:** Pacific Union School, first; Jacoby Creek School, second.
- **3-5 Boys’ Large School:** Pacific Union School, first; Jacoby Creek School, second.
- **3-5 Girls’ Small School:** Eureka Flyers Club, first; Trinidad School, second.
- **3-5 Boys’ Small School:** Fieldbrook School, first; Eureka Flyers Club, second.
- **4-6 Girls’ Large School:** Jacoby Creek School, first; McKinleyville Middle School, second.
- **4-6 Boys’ Large School:** Jacoby Creek School, first; Pacific Union School, second.
- **4-6 Girls’ Small School:** North Coast Prep, first. (no second place.)
- **4-6 Boys’ Small School:** North Coast Prep, first; Sequoia Home School Club, second.

In order to qualify for this meet, each runner had to run at least two of the preliminary meets. There were seven altogether over the past month. The meets were put on by the local schools, Humboldt Redwoods Running Club for Youth and the Six Rivers Running Club with sponsorship from

Humboldt Sponsors.

The Arcata Sunrise Rotary Club provided ninety medals for the top five runners in every grade level.

Special thanks go out to McKinleyville High School, Arcata High School, North Coast Prep High School, College of the Redwoods and Humboldt State University cross country teams for help during the season.

Vets Day observed

Michael H. Pazeian
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA PLAZA –A Veterans Day Flag Ceremony will take place next Monday, Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. at the Plaza flagpole.

To celebrate veterans, this ceremony will be done by vets and for vets. Commander Jeff Sterling and 2nd Commander Hilario Amezola of the American Legion Post 274 will lead local veterans during the ceremony.

At 4 p.m. there will be a very short welcome and prayer. Susan Diehl McCarthy from Arcata Rotary Sunrise will sing the National Anthem. Arcata and McKinleyville High School Choir members and the audience will sing the Armed Forces Melody.

Two students from the same schools will play *Taps* while veterans will lower and fold the MIA/POW and American flags, then offer another prayer.

The ceremony will be attended by veterans from World War II, the Korean and Vietnam Wars, as well as our conflicts of more recent times: Grenada, Somalia, Bosnia, Gulf War, Haiti, Kosovo, Afghanistan and Iraq.

Organizers say they hope this will be an annual event.

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Joni time again, plus Robert Cray & a Firestorm

It's that time again. Not that time between Halloween and Thanksgiving where the full pre-Xmas rush hits you like a bitter wind on a crisp pre-winter morning. "But it doesn't snow here. It stays pretty green," **Joni Mitchell** laments, "Oh I wish I had a river I could skate away on." It's actually time for another birthday tribute show in her honor.



Joni's actual b-day is Nov. 7, and a quick look at jonimitchell.com shows many shows marking the day around the world, both before and after. Locally, the 8th annual **Joni Mitchell Tribute Show** has two shows: Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., and a Sunday matinee, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. once again at the **Arcata Playhouse**. The usual suspects will be on hand: **Jan Bramlett, J. Morgan Corviday, Leslie Quinn, Marcia Mendels, Andrea Zvaleko, Violet Dinning, Laura Krueger, Julie Froblom, Tina Garsen, Marla Joy, Peggy Martinez, Chris Manspeaker and Mike LaBolle**.

"It's the 50th anniversary of *Clouds* and the 45th anniversary of *Court and Spark*, and we will be doing a number of songs from those albums, as well as others," noted Ms. Bramlett. Tickets available at joni2019.brownpapertickets.com.

Over the course of four decades, **Robert Cray** and his band have recorded 20 studio albums, scored multiple Grammy wins, revitalizing the blues along the way by merging it with soul and R&B. The guitarist once known as "**Young Bob**" went from playing the West Coast bar circuit (including frequent stops at the **Jam-balaya** and the **Old Town Bar and Grill**) to move up from barhopping to headlining festivals worldwide (including our own **Blues by the Bay**) and playing in high tone concert halls.



TRIBUTE Jan Bramlett and friends sing songs by Joni Mitchell in a birthday tribute at the Arcata Playhouse Saturday, Nov. 9 and Sunday, Nov. 10. BOB DORAN | UNION

Sunday, Nov. 10, he and his band are at our local high tone concert hall, the **Arkley Center of Performing Arts**, with his old friends and running partners **Richard Cousins** on bass and **Dover Weinberg** on keyboards, with Memphis-born drummer **Terence Clark**. Showtime is 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the **Miniplex**, catch **Crack Cloud**, a mixed-media collective based out of Vancouver, B.C. modeled on harm reduction philosophy, operating as rehab for a revolving cast of recovering addicts, folks who work with mental health patients and those with addictions. They've been compared with early Talking Heads and Gang of Four, but with "a groove that rivals Fela Kuti." Sounds good to me. Obligatory local openers are the "sci-fi themed post-punk supergroup" **CV**.

Blue Lake Casino's **Bluegrass and Brews** on the first Wednesday (Nov. 6) brings trad bluegrass hosted by **Humboldt Bluegrass**, but featuring an out-of-town outfit, **Riley**

Hill and Brand New Still. "Brand New Still is my band," Riley explains, "The lineup changes from one gig to the next, but the players are always top notch and the music consists of originals that I have written and plenty of bluegrass standards."

The Arcata Chamber's **First Thursday Mixer** is at HealthSPORT, which means time to "**Mix & Mingle**" beginning at 5:30 p.m. We usually eat good food and drink local beer and wine. This time we'll also hear about getting healthy. There's also a raffle. Buy tix.

At the **Arcata Theatre Lounge** Thursday, Nov. 7, it's the Northern California premiere of **Ye Olde Destruction**, a skateboarding film by **Thomas Campbell** with a live musical score by local skater-types **Imperial Destructo**. It's a benefit for **Humboldt Skatepark Collective**, so again, buy some raffle tix. Doors open at 6, film at 7 p.m.

Same Thursday (Nov. 7) down at the Matele, Italian reggae star **Al-boroscie** offers a different type of "ital" with his band **Shengen Clan** from Kingston. Designated selector is **Rude Lion**.

Friday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m., **Northtown Books** welcomes author **Jon Humboldt Gates**, author of *Night Crossings* and *Falk's Claim*, two books based on Humboldt County history, to talk about and sign his very timely new book, **Firestorm: A Personal Narrative**. The book is "a personal narrative written in verse, detailing the author's escape with his family from the 2017 Sonoma County Tubbs Fire, one of the most destructive wildfires in California history." The vignettes "capture the terror, confusion, anger, loss, impotence and disconnection wrought by the North Bay fires... and their resolve and hope." Let's hope for the best.

Same Friday (Nov. 8) **RampArt Skatepark** and **DisBeatCrasher** present **Good Riddance**, a veteran hardcore punk band from Santa Cruz,

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AN ARRESTING AMALGAM Camila Meza performs Monday, Nov. 11 with the Nectar Orchestra at HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Nectar Orchestra at HSU

REDWOOD JAZZ ALLIANCE

ARCATA – After two previous visits to Arcata in groups led by Ryan Keberle and Fabian Almazan, Chilean-born guitarist-vocalist-composer Camila Meza returns Monday, Nov. 11, leading her own Nectar Orchestra—a group, says *Jazz Times* magazine, that "casts a spell with an arresting amalgam of Latin American, jazz, and chamber-pop influences," from Bjork and Bowie to samba and MPB.

The group performs in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall on Monday night, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. With support from the HSU Music Department and the College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, Meza will also give a free public workshop on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Meza has brought a sound suffused with warmth, intricacy and rhythmic clarity to the New York jazz scene ever since her arrival from Santiago, Chile in 2009. Inspired by jazz, South American genres and American popular song of many eras and genres, she has uplifted audiences worldwide with her assured and beautiful singing; highly advanced guitar technique (both self-accompaniment and blistering solo work); and vividly melodic songwriting that reveals complex layers with every listen.

Meza brings with her keyboardist Eden Ladin, bassist Noam Wiesenberg, and drummer Keita Ogawa. Both Ladin and Wiesenberg hail from Tel Aviv, Israel and have played with such modern jazz giants as Donny McCaslin, Wallace Roney, Billy Hart, and Dave Liebman. Ogawa, originally from Nagasaki, Japan, studied percussion in Brazil and has worked with everyone from Snarky Puppy (with whom he won a Grammy), Charlie Hunter, and Maria Schneider to Yo-Yo Ma and the Boston and Chicago Symphony Orchestras.

Meza's quartet will be joined by Humboldt's own Arcata Bay String Quartet to form the Nectar Orchestra. The Arcata Bay String Quartet consists of violinists Cindy Moyer and Karen Davy, violist Sherry Hanson, and cellist Garrick Woods. This will be their second appearance on an RJA concert, having collaborated last year with Fabian Almazan's Rhizome.

Advance tickets for this show are \$15 for general admission, \$10 for students and seniors and are available online at RedwoodJazzAlliance.org and at Wildberries, Wildwood Music, People's Records and The Works.



FESTIVALS, FEASTS AND FUN Humboldt Light Opera Company's and Humboldt State OLLI's Boomer Troupe presents *Festivals, Feasts and Fun* on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Gospel Outreach Reformational Church, 2845 St. James Pl., Eureka. Join the Boomer Troupe for this sensational new show. It is full of holiday songs and stories, from New Year's to Christmas, that remind us of our most treasured traditions and memories. Tickets for OLLI members are \$18, or \$20 for non-members. For more information or for reservations call OLLI at (707) 826-5880 or humboldt.edu/olli/boomer. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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Serenity, Bonbon, Penguin, Joyce and Arizona range in age from 9 months to approximately 3 years old.

Penguin, the only male of the group, was surrendered by a loving home that could not care for him any longer while sweet Bonbon was left behind by her family when they moved away. Serenity, Joyce and Arizona are our resi-



dent "moms" and have all raised litters of their own. Now it's their turn to be pampered!

If you would like to meet with any of these five fabulous felines, come by our new adoption center at 3954 Jacobs Ave., Eureka (right in front of The Farm Store off U.S. Highway 101!) from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – Join the Humboldt State University Department of Music and music composition professor Brian Post as they present the Composers Concert, an evening of new works written by an inventive and capable cohort of HSU music students, on Friday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Included on the program are works for solo trumpet, clarinet, five string violin, guitar ensemble, jazz combo, synthesizer and solo piano, the latter featuring the nimble and dynamic playing of pianist John Chernoff. Admission is \$10 general, \$5 for children and free for HSU students with ID.

The repertoire for the evening will be varied, compelling, and entertaining. Jeffrey Ruiz contributes two compositions, the first an unaccompanied work for solo trumpet that he will perform himself, and the second a polyrhythmic work for the piano which holds a two-against-three feel passed from one hand to the other while exploring harmonic territory that starts with a simple collection of pitches and intervals and expands outward from there.

Composer and pianist Erich Lenk joins guitarist Nick De Anda, bassist Emilie Silk, and drummer Travis Strong on his funky, ethereal jazz chart *The Highway*, where he utilizes the film scoring technique of parallel stepwise motion on the keyboard to create a strong emotional response.

Adam Erickson revisits *Vibe* on synthesizer, which was originally written in Ableton Live and arranged for the graduating senior class of the HSU Music Department of Spring 2019.

Erickson also offers a work for solo piano inspired by romantic era piano music and sprung from a musical motive he initially composed for an HSU theory assignment.

And finally, Erickson arranges a simple melody for a music box, written by video game composer Nobuo Ue-



COMPOSERS Humboldt State composition students: Adam Erickson, Theo Singer, Victor Vasquez, Grant Hempy and Erich Lenk.

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matsu for *Final Fantasy 5*, to be played and explored on four classical guitars by Erickson, Grant Hempy, Nick De Anda, and Jeffeth Lopez. Victor Vasquez plays his original composition for the five string violin entitled *Aurichalcum*.

Theo Singer offers up two very different works, the first being *Furshocked*, an electronically realized piece that Singer describes as a “full furry symphony,” comprised of carefully arranged samples of the various sounds that those furry little electronic toys make when they run out of batteries.

His second work is composed for solo clarinet and is the realization of a melody that Singer had bumping around in his head all summer, inspired by the work of Holst, Dvorak and Shakira.

AGAINST THE WIND As part of the Against the Wind Festival, there will be a youth performance night called *Voices for a New Future: Students Speak Out* on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. The event is free and open to the public. High school and college students will perform slam poetry, dramatic sketches, music and more on themes of war, peace, climate change and social justice. he event will be emceed by Eureka Poet Laureate David Holper. For more information, visit againstthewindfestival.org or email david-holper@redwoods.edu.

BOTANICAL GARDEN Humboldt Botanical Garden, a nonprofit organization, has established a new fund at Humboldt Area Foundation. The Humboldt Botanical Garden Foundation Fund is another way for people and businesses to contribute through HAF in supporting this local outdoor jewel with its variety of local plant species, as well as educational and family programs. The garden be-

gan with a small group of volunteers in 1991, who built and manage the 44.5 acre site south of Eureka, near Humboldt Bay and adjacent to the College of the Redwoods. It currently features 10 different gardens, a Butterfly House and an earth sculpture designed and constructed by Eureka artist Peter Santino that features two non-intersecting quarter mile meditative walking circles. Tax-deductible contributions to the fund can be made online at hafoundation.org/HBGF or by calling (707) 442-2993. Learn more about Humboldt Botanical Garden at hbgf.org/.

LEARN TO ROW The Humboldt Bay Rowing Team is seeking new members. If you are between the ages of 12 and 18, come on down and check out the team's boathouse at 1063 Waterfront Dr. in Eureka. The coaches at HBRA will teach you everything you need to know about rowing. They are out on the water everyday from 4 to 6:15 p.m. Learn teambuilding, dedication and leadership skills all at the same time.

For more information call (707) 267-7976 or email to Rowhumboldt-bay@gmail.com. HBRA.org

FIRESTORM On Friday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m., Northtown Books at 957 H St. in Arcata welcomes Jon Humboldt Gates to talk about and sign his timely new book, *Firestorm: A Personal Narrative*. The book is a personal narrative written in verse, detailing the author's escape with his family from the 2017 Sonoma County Tubbs Fire – one of the most destructive wildfires in California history. In just a few hours, the fire destroyed more than 5,600 structures, with 22 people perishing in its wake. This volume of vignettes captures the terror, confusion, anger, loss, impotence and disconnection wrought by the North Bay Fires on one couple and their community and their resolve and hope. Gates is the author of *Night Crossings* and *Falk's Claim*, two books based on Humboldt County history. Gates is a fifth generation native of Northern California, a travel writer, music producer and business journalist.

Who, what, why, where, when

Fall greetings from McKinleyville. Since I began writing this column earlier this year in the *Mad River Union* for the McKinleyville Senior Center, I've had calls: Who's writing it? What's the reason for the column? When does it come out? Where do you live? Why are you doing this?

I'm happy you're reading your local newspaper. Here are some answers to those questions.



search of razor clams, surf fish, steelhead and hamburger.

We were the poster children for “poor students” and fed our equally broke students with huge salads from our garden, crab, clams, spaghetti and cheap jug wine. I fell in love with McKinleyville and Humboldt County.

Who? I moved to Humboldt County to finish college at Humboldt State. I live in McKinleyville, back to the first town where I lived with my husband in 1967 – in a funky little cabin above Clam Beach while we finished college. We went in

In 1969, we graduated from HSU and moved away. My husband passed, and I came back to Arcata in 1977 with my daughter Sonja. For 21 years in Arcata and 21 years in McKinleyville, my identity has been defined by my daughter. I've heard “Oh! You're Sonja's mom,” more often than my name. And last week at the Mack High Homecoming rally, a kid from the grandstand called out “Hi, Phoebe's Grandma!” My daughter, her husband, my three granddaughters and I are firmly planted in a place we love.

And now I write about what's going on at the McKinleyville Senior Center or in town. When? Every week in our community newspaper. Where? At the center, 1620 Pickett Rd. across from the library. Why? Because they asked me and the guys at the *Mad River Union* have given us space to let you know what may interest our seniors and others in our community.

At the museum

The Community Pop-up Museum (at the McKinleyville Shopping Center) is seeking artists to show their work inspired in Humboldt. The show is Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16. Artwork may be dropped off at the museum

on Saturday, Nov 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The museum is also seeking artists, makers and craftspersons for the Night Market and Fair Thursday, Dec. 5 and Friday, Dec. 6. Vending space is free, but a \$30 refundable deposit to reserve a spot is required. Contact Kelley at (707) 497-4376.

Stop by the center

The power is back on and the McKinleyville Senior Center is open again!

Our new fall classes and activities are in progress, the monthly schedule available at the center lists our daily events and holiday and winter hours will be posted.

For more info, call (707) 839-0191 and speak with one of the dedicated volunteer hostesses who keep everything running smoothly. They know everything!

I hope you'll stop by the center, see who's there, what they're doing, and make new friends. And again, who? Text or call Patti Stammer at (707) 845-2817 email mckpatti@gmail.com with questions, comments, to suggest something you'd like to see offered at the McKinleyville Senior Center, the Pop Up Museum, or an event happening in McKinleyville.

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OBITUARY

Donald Mahler
Feb. 20, 1924 – Oct. 20, 2019

Donald Mahler passed away Sunday morning, Oct. 20, 2019 at Timber Ridge Assisted Living in McKinleyville. Don was 95 years young.

Born in Hinsdale, Illinois, Don was the oldest of three children to Bernhardt and Elsie Mahler.

While serving as a pilot instructor during World War II, Don met the love of his life, Mary V. Curnutte.

The two married on Sept. 27, 1945. Together they were happily married for almost 57 years. They settled in Arcata in 1968. Previous stops included California (North Highlands, Walnut Creek) and Texas (Snyder, Corpus Christi).

Don was successful early on in his pursuit of diverse interests, both professional and personal. While working various jobs including school teacher/administrator and salesman Don was raising five children, meanwhile completing his Ph.D. from Berkeley/SF. Don, reaching the rank of Major, was a pilot during active/reserve duty in the Navy and Air Force for over 20 years.

He built a house in Trinidad, developed many photography skills which he enjoyed sharing in local hospitals, libraries, and camera club events. He could take apart/fix anything mechanical – from watches to automobiles.

Don’s voracious curiosity and sense of duty was well known. He traveled the world, loved flying well into retirement, and would spend hours talking with strangers on any subject, while taking on his lifelong pursuit of improving the lives of others.

Don had a lifelong career of working to improve the lives of those with special needs. He was the Director of California’s Department of Special Education. Later Don joined Humboldt State University from 1968 until 1986 during which he held various positions including Professor in the Department of Psychology, Dean of the College of Behavioral & Social Sciences.

Don was known for and happiest supporting diverse local educational and artist organizations; sharing his empathy, humor, knowledge, art, and financial support. Organizations too numerous to list all but some include Senior Center, North Coast Native Americans, Life Member of the Redwood Art Association, the Humboldt Library Founda-

tion, a founding member of the Redwood Camera Club, and the Humboldt Bonsai Society.

The Arcata Lutheran Church played an important and active role in Don’s life. Mary was a partner in many of these and other activities.

While pursuing these activities Don followed his own path endearing those he met along the way with his curiosity, empathy, talents, common sense, and humor. Don was known to hand out to friends and strangers cards with humorous anonymous sayings to brighten their day.

He was a master story teller and joker who lived and shared the belief that everyone desired and deserved the same blessings of life whatever path they followed.

Don instilled in his children a love for travel, independence, curiosity, along with shared empathy for others. He always enjoyed hearing of their adventures.

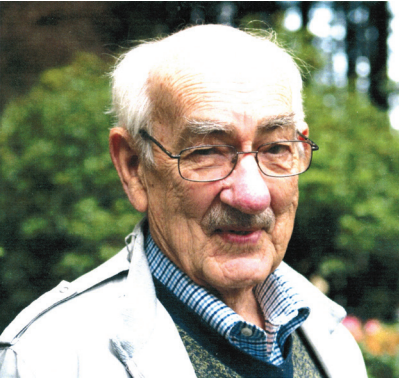
Don was preceded in death by his beloved wife Mary, whom for many years he tirelessly cared for during her lengthy illness, along with two sons; Darrell and Richard.

Don is survived by three children; son Bruce (Gunbower, Australia) and wife Glenys and their three children Hannah, Ben, and Jedda, son Robert (Seattle, WA) and wife Mai and their son Dylan; and daughter Donna Claire (Arcata) and her daughter Maria. Also, Don’s two sisters; Marjorie Boltz (Walnut Creek, CA) and her two daughters Marcy and Amy, and Nancy Foster (West Hartford, CT) and her two daughters Sarah and Christine. Don was blessed with four wonderful grandchildren.

Thank You for all those who shared their love and comforted Don during his lengthy illness. Including but not limited to Rick, Gwyn, Sara, Yoshiko, Larry, Jason, Guy, Timber Ridge staff and caregivers, and the loving folks at Hospice of Humboldt.

Local Memorial Services will be held on Monday Nov. 25 at 11 a.m. at the Arcata Lutheran Church, 151 E 16th St., Arcata. (707-822-5117). Don will be buried in Santa Fe National Cemetery, NM alongside his beloved wife Mary and son Darrell.

If desired, in lieu of flowers donations may be made to any of the many organizations Don supported.



LEARN ABOUT DIGITAL BIRDING Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Friday, Nov. 8, for a program titled “Digital Birding: Enhance the Birding Experience with eBird” with local eBirder Amaya Bechler. Would you like to learn more about eBird, the interactive database used by birders all over the world, including here on the North Coast? Bechler will address some frequently asked questions about the popular and useful tool. EBird is a place to store sightings lists, explore others’ sightings and birding hotspots, and it sends rare bird alerts, too! Operated by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, eBird collects data to fuel essential research about our changing world. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd., Arcata. Bring a mug to enjoy shade-grown coffee and please come fragrance-free.

MARSH BIRDING Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 9. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Tracy Walker in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

MARSH ECOLOGY Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Paul Johnson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on plants, ecology, and how to get better photos around the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

WILLOW CREEK BIRDING Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, Nov. 9, for a Willow Creek Bird Walk. Meet at Studio 299 (75 The Terrace, Willow Creek) starting at 9 a.m. We will depart promptly at 9:30 a.m. for our destination; carpooling available. Walks generally run 2 to 3 hours. All ages, abilities and interest levels welcome! For more information, please contact Birgitte Elbek at (707) 267-4140 or willowcreekbirdwalks@gmail.com.

TRINIDAD RESTORATION California State Parks invites volunteers to Trinidad State Beach on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon for a habitat restoration event in the beautiful Sitka spruce forest. Please meet at the paved parking lot of Stagecoach Road in Trinidad. Removing invasive, non-native plant species is a moderate activity and participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail, bring a lopper if you have them, a hat, work gloves, and water. All participants will receive one free day use pass to Patrick’s Point State Park. All ages welcome. For more information contact Michelle Forsy, michelle.forsy@parks.ca.gov or (707) 677-3109.

WILDLIFE REFUGE WALK Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. This month, the walk will be led by Ralph Bucher. This is a wonderful two- to three-hour trip for people wanting to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying the birds! Beginners are more than welcome. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center at 9 a.m.

AUDUBON MEETING Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting and information sharing Thursday, Nov. 14, at noon at Rita’s Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. (707) 445-8311

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ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE
A vacancy on the Board of Trustees of the Arcata School District has occurred effective October 6, 2019.

Pursuant to Education Code sections 5091 and 5328, the Board of Trustees of the Arcata School District intends to appoint a qualified person to the Board. Qualifications include being at least 18 years of age, a resident of the Arcata School District, a citizen of California, and a registered voter. Persons interested in applying for the position may obtain an application online at arcataschooldistrict.org, or by calling or writing to Superintendent Luke Biesecker at (707) 822-0351, ext. 4, 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata CA 95521.

Completed applications must be received in the District Office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6, 2019. The current members of the Board of Trustees will interview applicants in open session at a meeting on Monday, November 18, 2019.

Persons desiring to submit questions for the Board’s consideration in connection with the interview process may submit suggested questions in writing to the District Office by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6, 2019.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHERINE LOUISE HOLT
CASE NO.: PR190251
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
KATHERINE L. HOLT, PETITIONER
Petition for Probate has been filed by: DANNIE MOSS in the Superior Court of California, County

of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: DANNIE MOSS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Nov. 14, 2019
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want**

to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY
P.O. BOX 361
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
(707) 677-23504
10/23, 10/30, 11/6

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Kai Holley
Case No. JV130073
1. To Desiree Adams and anyone claiming to be a parent of Kai Holley born on 10/12/2011 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 1/6/2020 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: OCTOBER 18, 2019
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELLA P. DOTY
CASE NO.: PR180292
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
ELLA P. DOTY, ELLA P. DOTY-ROBINSON
Petition for Probate has been filed by: CHARLES GLEAVE AND JOHN GLEAVE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: CHARLES GLEAVE AND JOHN GLEAVE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as

follows:
Date: Nov. 21, 2019
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

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Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY
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(707) 677-23504
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CITY OF ARCATA PUBLIC NOTICE
The Arcata Police Department received found property which included two rings. The property was found in Redwood Park in Arcata, CA during the month of April 2019.

Pursuant to Sec. 2080.3 of the Civil Code, the property, has been stored for 90 days, and has not been claimed and is hereby advertised as found. Owner must produce proof of ownership and claim the property at the Arcata Police Department, 736 F Street, Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M. When claiming property please refer to incident number 1904170106.

In addition, the Arcata Police Department will be sending miscellaneous unclaimed property to auction. The Arcata Police Department participates in an online auction with other agencies across the country. We send bicycles, collectibles, electronics, jewelry, music/office/photography/sports equipment and tools on a bi-monthly basis.

Found, recovered and unclaimed property items that have been researched and held for a minimum of 90 days are sent. The items will be sold to the highest bidder. You may access the list of property on your computer by entering www.propertyroom.com. That site will provide the information needed to view, bid on, claim or register property. Please call the Evidence Technician at (707) 822-2428 if you have any questions.
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Two nice boys – Swift and Louie

November already! The year is flying by. With the return of standard time we are now walking the last dogs of the day in the dark p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings when the shelter is open until 7 p.m.

You don't have to meet dogs outside though; there are well-lit inside venues for meet and greets if you come by!

Two dogs that you might enjoy meeting are Swift and Louie. Swift is a 2- year-old male Border Collie mix and Louie is a middle-aged Dachshund mix. They are quite different but both nice boys who are looking for that forever home.

Swift is a larger dog with distinctive white and black markings that make him look quite dapper. He is very observant and curious about his surroundings and has really excelled with our scent work practices.

Swift has a good strong nose and isn't afraid to use it. He's interested in other dogs but not reactive and would probably enjoy some play time with another dog.

Swift knows "sit" and takes treats very gently. He is very fond of being petted and touched but has also shown us his



Louie

playful side when there's a good ball or soft toy to chase and carry!

Louie is estimated to be 7 to 10 years old. He is quite the sport! Louie is very good-natured and is active enough for a good jog if that is on the menu. He is reputed to be a Dachshund/Husky mix, though that is a little hard to imagine! He is a happy guy and is quite alert, and walks very nicely on the leash. Louie is equally at home on the ground or in your lap and loves a good belly rub. He seems quite interested in other dogs and has been friendly with all the people that he has met. Come meet this fun little fellow!

Both Swift and Louie are neutered, microchipped and current on their vaccinations. In addition, Louie is considered by the shelter to be a senior dog (don't tell him that!) and is eligible for an even lower adoption fee.

They are at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville near the airport. Come meet these two and their canine and feline friends today! For more info call (707) 840-9132 or go to petharbor.com.

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FLAMENCO DANCE

Seattle-based Flamenco dancer Savannah Fuentes brings her show *Sky, an evening of Flamenco*, to The Space, 92 Sunny Brae Ct. in Arcata on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Joining Savannah will be singer/percussionist Diego Amador Jr. and guitarist Pedro Cortes. The all-ages event is part of a 30-date west coast tour. General admission is \$22, VIP reserved seating is \$35, student admission is \$15, and admission for children is \$8. Tickets are available at brownpapertickets.com/event/4325707.

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SHOE DRIVE Coastal Grove Charter School's Class of 2021 is conducting a shoe drive fundraiser through Dec. 13 to raise funds for their eighth grade trip to Washington, D.C.. The students will earn funds based on the total weight of the pairs of gently worn, used and new shoes collected, as *Funds2Orgs* will issue a check for the collected shoes. Donate gently worn and new shoes at five dropoff points. In Eureka, shoes can be dropped at Shipwreck, 430 Third St., and MikkiMoves, 805 Seventh St. In Arcata, shoes can be dropped at the Jogg 'n Shoppe, 1090 G St., and Coastal Grove Charter School, 1897 S St. and in McKin-

leyville at Humboldt Human Resources, 1834 Central Ave, Suite D.
SKI CLUB DINNER The Humboldt County Ski & Snowboard Club is having its 36th Annual Membership Drive and Spaghetti Feed on Thursday, Nov. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lodge on the Hill. 445 Herrick Ave. Eureka. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Dutch auction begins at 7 p.m. Tickets for dinner are \$10 per adult and \$5 for children 8 and under. Dinner is included with paying membership (up to a family of five). Ski Club membership is \$30 for individual and \$45 per family. For more information call (707) 499-2204

The Hum | Against the Wind Festival

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on the road with **MDC** (Millions Of Dead Cops) out of Portland (via SF and Austin) and **Cigar** (originally from Eugene, now PDX). Local support from **KLOD**. All ages, doors at 7, music 8 p.m.
Elsewhere Friday (Nov. 8) **The Collective Rising** presents **Wandous**, at **Forever Found Humboldt**, an alcohol-free dance party "to celebrate the cycles of the natural world," with **Drumspyder** (aka **Scott Sterling**) an "organic, tribal folktronica" percussionist.

The Collective explains, "The nights have become long and the days have become moist with the richness of our temperate rain forest. It is the season to celebrate our harvest, confront the coming darkness, and acknowledge death. For many it can be a time to honor those who have passed." So, it's like an extended Day of the Death? I can dig it. Starts at 7 p.m. "Closing circle" at 11 p.m.

At Blue Lake Casino same Friday, it's **Money: A Pink Floyd Tribute**. "Money, so they say, is the root of all evil today. But if you ask for a raise, it's no surprise that they're giving none away, away, away..." The show, however, is free, free, free. Showtime is 9 p.m.

Friday, the **Eureka Theater** screens the "final cut" of the original **Blade Runner**. Doors at 7 p.m. Ridley Scott's iconic 1982 adaptation of Philip K. Dick's sci-fi novel about rogue androids set in acid rain-soaked Los Angeles, was set in November 2019. Was Ridley prescient? "I've seen things you people wouldn't believe. Attack ships on fire off shoulder of Orion," said replicant Roy facing death. "I watched c-beams glitter in the dark near the Tannhäuser Gate. All those mo-

twins **Katelyn** and **Laurie Shook** seem like a perfect match for John.
The second annual **Against the Wind Festival** returns to the Arcata Playhouse, beginning Monday, Veteran's Day, with a week of events to promote peace, support the voyage of **The Golden Rule** and to "draw attention to the nuclear threat to life on earth and the nexus between global warming, environmental degradation, defense spending and nuclear power has led to addressing broader issues threatening our world."

The fest starts Monday, Nov. 11, with An Evening of Reflection, Stories, and Hope, honoring Veterans and the personal sacrifices made by soldiers and their families, along with the mission of the world's first nuclear protest vessel, the Golden Rule, and the world situation regarding nuclear weapons, and possibility of peace in our time.

Radioman **Eric Holtenbeck** is among those speaking about war and peace.

Then Tuesday, Nov. 12, they have Voices for a New Future: Students, and Young Adults Speak Out, with high school and college-aged Humboldt youth offer their take via slam poetry, short dramatic sketches, and music on war, peace, violence, climate change, and social justice.

Eureka Poet Laureate **David Holper** will be the emcee. Both programs begin at 7 p.m. and are free.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, the subject is **Climate Disruption and Local Solutions**, with **Peter Alstone** of HSU's Schatz Energy Resource Center moderating a panel on climate science and global warming and hot button issues including offshore and onshore wind, solar energy, and transportation. Again, start time at 7 p.m. Tix \$15, just \$8 for students, with "no one turned away at the door."

Still to come, Thursday, Nov. 14, **Nuclear Jeopardy: The Game of Your Life** (yes, an atomic game show), Friday, Nov.15, **Songs of Freedom: Part 1** with **James Harris** and **The Nu Heavenly Tone Singers**, **Chris Parreira** and the **Paula Jones Band**, and Saturday, Nov.1, **Songs of Freedom Part 2**, with **Jan Bramlett**, **FireSign** and **Asha Nan**. Sunday, Nov. 17, they present the "**Practicing Peace Award**," honoring **Edie** and **Bryan Jessup**. More on this next week, for full details check [against-thewindfestival.org](http://thewindfestival.org).

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